New York's Mounted Police-How They Drill and Look-Fashion Seeking for

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of the trick horses in a circus, heels and heads elevated an instant, while the shiring, silky skins reflect the sunlight, as they describe the circling, mo tion in obedience to the command. The pretty suit of furs. The jacket may be 'Attention" and the "Dismount" are made of brown cloth, with the same as in cavalry factics. The fif-teen-minute drill is followed by inspec-beaver. The brown felt botnet or the

military, in which the spirit of hearty A shoulder cape of fine skins of Rus emulation prevails to such an extent as sian sable makes about as costly a gar

done safely and successfully to a dozen teams before. His own horse swerved a bit, and before he could extricate himself he was down with his horse partly above him. It was a narrow estimated and classic styles. The light colors of the early autumn are warming and deepening to the dull, a bit, and before he could extricate himself he was down with his horse partly above him. It was a narrow estimated to the combinations which

"I don't think the question of risk the shawl statings, which grow richer enters a man's mind so much when he's non horse-back as when afoot," he continued. "I remember once on Jerome avenue, seeing a team coming along at a terrific pace Mr. J. B. Ayers was seated in the wagen, and it was clear that he had lost all control of the horses. There were lots of people out driving that day, which made a runaway all the more dangerous. Inspector Thorne was on the avenue, and so was Robert Bonner with one of his fast turn-outs. I started for the teams, and, waiting till it swept by. I grabbed it, ported recently a black evening gown.

pretty sure to be killed."

CENTENNIAL.

One of the prelates, who takes a most active interest in the approaching cen-tennial celebration at Baltimore, is the

ROUND ABOUT GOTHAM.

So widespread, and the attendance will be so large, that it is impossible to state who are likely to be the leaders among the vast array of laymen. It will be as large of church interest is liable to range of Church interest is liable to come up for debate. It is, moreover, and anything within the from the platform.

So widespread, and the attendance will be so large, that it is impossible to state the crowd. Mrs. Miller travels this winter who and publisher. Among the leading papers taking winter with her husband and publisher. Conrad Miller, who sometimes acts as lady presented in the crowd. Mrs. Miller travels this winter who and publisher. Conrad Miller, who sometimes acts as leading papers taking the crowd. Mrs. Miller travels this winter with her husband and publisher. Conrad Miller, who sometimes acts as leading papers taking the crowd. Mrs. Miller travels this winter who are likely to be the leaders among the leading papers taking Among the leading papers taking the crowd. Mrs. Miller travels this winter with her husband and publisher. Conrad Miller, who sometimes acts as leading papers taking the crowd. The crowd. The crowd Mrs. Miller travels this winter with her husband and publisher. Among the leading papers taking the crowd Mrs. Miller travels this winter with her husband and publisher. Among th

trained animals show remarkable calmly resigned decision, toward elligence. They wheel in single estrakhan. The fine gray skins are formation, break and fall into used for caps and jackets, while the fours, face front and advance coarser black skins, which are rather in a single unbroken line, so straight that you might run a rope across the square and be sure of touching every horse's nose with it. At the word from for gowns quite as often as to fit out the sergeant men and horses sweep past wraps and cloaks for the promenade.

like a whirlwind, stopping at the Furs appear on Broadway and in the like a whirlwind, stopping at the "Halt!" almost instantly. "Right about face" brings the whole troop around with a swing that reminds us driving in an attakhan capen walking or around with a swing that reminds us

tion, and then the troop is ready for the duties of the day.

To strangers who visit the big city and, indeed, to many New Yorkers themselves, the eight of a mounted bows. Miss Mabel Harper, the daughter policeman is a novelty. Yet the mount- of Mr. John Harper, of the publishing policeman is a novelty. Yet the mounted a formal design of the publishing of Mr. John Harper, of the publishing design of the mention of the metropolis ago to Mr. Leonard Gow, had in her foreanized in 1871, it consists of tharty five men, two sergeants, one sergeant instructor, and a captain. Inspector alternaters Williams, the mest darling police officer in New York, was its first commander, and was succeeded by Centain Westburn. Its members are designed in the first commander, and was succeeded by Centain Westburn. Its members are designed in the first commander of Mr. John Harper, of the publishing house, who was married a fortnight ho Captain Washburn. Its members are flowers. This wrap was fastened in front all young, active and vigorous fellows picked for the service on account of their excellent horsemanship and five atheletic qualities. Their salary is \$1.200 a year, sergeants receiving \$2.000 were with a heavy silver clasp of simple design for the high collar, and was lined with yellow silk from top to bottom. The toque of astrakhan cloth, which \$1.200 a year, sergeants receiving \$2.000 went with it, was trained with double and the captain \$2.500. Besides, it is viaced yellow and black ribbons. Mrs. Considered among the police a mark of the service of th honor to be appointed to the society as a matron, having barely corps, as its members are exempt from reached the age at which a girl makes any of the petry duties that annoy the foot patrolmen and have better chances such a youthful and pre ty bride, is a of recognition and promotion, for it is an open to the sum of the lows fully appreciate this, and are ever on the alert for some opportunity to distinguish themselves. There is problem dark Russian sable, with cuffs ably no corps in the country, civic or of the same fur.

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The squad is divided into two completed by a fashionable furrier a week since, was composed of sixteen the benchmarks and the benchmarks are pleasant resting plate the plate in t duty is a pleasant one. They are the the order of an elderly and wealthy finest looking men in the corps, and bear to it the same relation that the gignutic Broadway squad does to the A majority of well-dressed women are regular police. They patrol the lead- fain to content themselves with good ing promenades uptown, Fifth, Lenox, initiations in mink or Hudson bay sa-Nicholas, and Jerome avenues, ble, a shoulder cape in which fur costs n Seventy-second street to One not over \$50 to \$150.

Hundred and Seventieth street. To is vest territory includes the most fashionable quarter, and all the drives that are patronized by the "upper ten." inskhan, or else it is of velvet gor"But I say "But I say "Well, who ionable quarter, and all the drives that are patronized by the "upper ten." inskhan, or else it is of velvet gor"Tm lying" The base coated troopers ride in and seously trimmed with passementrie and out among the liveried carriages, keep fur. The sleeves are either high on the

out among the liveried carriages, keep the roadways clear, stop ruanways, and prevent fast driving, and frequently have a sharp brush after a thief or a pickpocket.

One of the bravest men in the service is Sergeant Gannon, the hero of half a hundred thriling escapades. About forty years of age, broad shouldered and bronzed, he has been several times promoted for distinguished courage, and has silver medals, cups and parchment testimonials testifying to his heroism.

The sleeves are either high on the shoulders and boosely putfied to the shoulders and boosely

going along at breakneck speed. Rabevening wear, have adopted and medibit, however, isn't a man to be scared fied for their own especial use all the at anything, so in he dashed, right in diverse elements of the present revival front of the wild horses, just as he had of antique and classic styles. The cape, but he'lt soon be around again all now catch the eye. The only things right.

"I don't think the question of risk the shawl suitings, which grow richer between washerwomen. Geneva is quite

waiting till it swept by. I grabbed it, ported recently a black evening gown. and was instantly pitched headlong with low pointed bodice, the front from my horse. But I didn't let go Somehow I held on to the bridle, and at the next thing I knew we were the next thing I knew we were

us out of the tangle, and, although I not dress especially well on the stage, felt pretty, sore. I wasn't seriously hurt. Strangest thing about it was that no-body was hurt, not even the horses; but low crown and broad brim, toned down to look at us there on the ground, all in with white, and heavily loaded with a bunch, they told me afterwards, one sweeping sage-colored estrich plumes. would have thought somebody was Little scarlet crepe directory bonnets everywhere brighten the scene. The THE APPROACHING ROMAN CATHOLIC prettiest are shirred closely on cords, and have no ornament but an aigrette or pompons of slender black feathers.

WINTER GOWNS.

Boston has been seeing Mrs. Jennes Right Rev. Monsignore Preston, of New Miller's new winter gowns. Some few York city. When seen at his rectory, of us saw them in New York before No. 110 east Twelfth street, yesterday, she packed her trunks for a lecturing the benevolent-looking priest was aglow with enthusiasm over the preparations for the event.

"The congress will be essentially a menuric about the bottom. The bodice companion. r assemblage," he explained, and is laid quaintly in surplice folds, the nile there will undoubtedly be archiseeves bave little puffs at the top, and bishops bishops and priests present, the the crowning feature of the whole is a clergy will make no attempt to control magnificent cut steel girdle. A magthe proceedings or to dictate even in nificent evening dress with a velvet the slightest degree. I suppose though, bracaded bodice and court train is enthat if they are asked to participate, as tirely covered in front with point and far as speaking is concerned, they will Duchesse laces. Some of Mrs. Miller's be drawn by led mules, as there is no gladly do so. The impression that it is newer street cosumes are tailor gowns. glady do so.

The interior is even the cardinal himself, knows just tumes. Mrs. Miller is able to make sumptiously decorated in green silk, and what is to be discussed by the congress when it meets; but, although they have no specific knowledge, we understand, of course, that the topics to be taken up tride of the 450 spends more money or the seat is so arranged that the emperor can sat cross legged if he is so disposed. On the right side is a little cupboard, which contains a four chambered rewill relate to the welfare of the Church, more pains in the filmy daintiness in embracing, probably, such matters as silk lingerie (pardon the bull) than does education, cherities, massion, and the this shrewd and canny dress reformer. for ammunition. On the left are a sffairs of the Catholic societies. Church When she drops her gown on the lec-sword stick and other weapons, also a crities, missions, and the this shrewd and canny dress reformer. doctrino is not within the province of ture platform to stand revealed with letter box and a writing stand. The the lait; " I so it cannot come up in her lovely arms bare a murmur of adplanquin is ingentorally made, so that miration for the soft ecrue o have been sent out white or sea-green pour

range of Church interest is liable to come up for debate. It is, moreover, the first national congress of the kind ever held in this country, and all the more interesting on that account.

"Primarily, public interest will centre on the centennial celebration itself," added the Monsignore, "which will be a great and solemn spectacle, especially the pontifical high mass in the Baltimore cathedral, and the services at the dedication of the university. These are events that will attract the attention and awaken the admiration andenthus siasin of the Catholics throughout the world."

FASHIONABLE FUES.

In addy's maid and is usually presented from the platform.

MRS. CLEVELAND AND HER NEW HOME.

Mrs. Cleveland has gained considerable flesh since leaving the White House and is a much healthier looking woman, as a result of her summer outing, than the thin and rather callow person who took up her abode in New York last spring. She has regained, also, something of her old brilliant color, and is now nearly like what she was as a girl bride. Washington never really agreed with her, nor did late hours. People who have seen them, express much admiration for the old and quaint pieces of furniture which are going Mrs. Cleveland and Her New Home.

New York, October 26.—[Special Correspondence.]—There is a heavy tramping of hoofs around a curve in the road, and a cloud of dust obscures the view of High Bridge and hides the green hillistic on the eastern bank of the Hadson. Suddenly, with a great clatter, four lines of horsemen dash past, five abreast. They are in true alignment, notwithstanding their heading speed. In front rides a veteran and at a word from him the command checks its pace like one man and comes to a balt on a little square in front of the old picturesque looking hotel that is now used as the headquarters of the police of the Thirty first Metropolitan precent and the rendezvous of the famous "mounted quad."

Although it is hardly an hour past adaptresk, the blue coated troopers are already as morning drill. Sergant William Revell, the instructor, is an old army cavalryman, and he puts them through the regular course of mittary tactics. They slightly be the morning drill. Sergant William Revell, the instructor, is an old army cavalryman, and he puts them through the regular course of mittary tactics. There is piently of room on the little square for these evolutions, and the trained animals show remarkable intelligence. They wheel in single

One thing that never fails to interest all who see it, when it is found on the mountain heights of the Sierras, is the snow plant, known to botanists as the Sarcodes sanguinea, meaning blooded flesh. No flesh or blood could be as exquisitely beautiful; imagine a rosy and now tinted, crowded hyacinth, from eight to twenty inches in height, every miniature bell wound about by a rosy and frosted silver ribbon, all topped by a huge head of asparagus in hoar frost and silver. The frosted papilla is very public prints. marked on every sepal and bract devoted exclusive-Though the whole translucent spike is ly to the interests flushed with rose and carmine, the petals are the deepest and most brilliantly col- United States of ored parts of the flower, which is five which any record parted, and each open one showing can be found were slightly the stamens and pistils.

There have been seen specimens bearing eighty perfect flowers and a pseudo in New York, Massachusetts and three bulb twenty-two inches in circumference, or four other eastern states. In that brittle almost as spun glass, and although year the Workingmen's party was orsolid as a pineapple when first dug up, dried away to the size of the stem. All espousing its principles were estabdried away to the size of the stem. All esponsing its principles were estab-attempts at cultivation have thus far lished, but they were not supfailed, the bulbs refusing to stand transplanting and the seeds to sprout. It was In 1832 about the only paper of this below the level of the summer snow line, tisan, published at Boston. It was the 28; feet, but 300 tons may be added, in panied by a Frenchman of distinguished but they have been since seen almost official organ of the Workingmen's pararly growth and development beneath

The Ungrammatical Policeman.

A man was lying stretched out on one of the benches in the Court House park the other night. It was nearly mid-night, the leaves rattled dismally in the autumn wind, the park was long ago deserted and the bench was anything but a pleasant resting place, yet the man lay there until a policeman rudely shook his "You can't lay here."

"I'm not laying here, sir," replied the But you are; what'er you givin' me?"

"But I'm not." "Oh, come off. Get up or I'll call the vagon. You can't lay here, I say." But I say I'm not laying here."

"Well, what are you doing then, you "I'm lying here, sir; not laying; I'm no

"Well, lying then," said the bluecoat

tion. Had you remarked to me, 'You Though many of those established during

chin."-Toledo Blade.

Something quite new in industrial con-

hung them up to dry, while the crowd

looked on in breathless interest.

The first prize was won by Mdlle, Leat the next thing I knew we were all down together in a heap, horses, men and carriages.

"Several people drew up and helped "Several people drew up and helped up and hel sideration the thoroughness of the work as well as its rapidity, the prize winner could not put through her washing

with a lick and a promise.' After the contest a banquet was spread, to which 500 of the laundresses and spectators sat down.

At Troy, N. Y., which has become a city of laundries, and to which clothes are sent to be washed from all through New York and New England, a proposition to have a contest in washing clothes by hand in the Hudson river would cre ate no little mirth. A "washing match at Troy, if the work was conducted in the customary way, would be largely a contest between machines.-Youth?

Magnificence on Wheels.

Two magnificent carriages of oriental design have been built in London for the Emperor of Morocco. One is a hansom cab of green and gold, which is to be drawn by led mules, as there is no which contains a four chambered revolver, with gilt barrels and a receptacle springs and wheels can at any time be added.-London Lette

The First Appeared in 1829-Four Years of Boom Followed by Swift Decline-A Pathway Lined with Suggestive Tombstones-"Labor Associated Press,"

Early in September a circular letter,



J. P. M'DONNELL. may not be amiss, been given in the The first papers of labor in the

those which grew B. G. HASKELL

covering the ground far below. The ty, but it soon went the way of the rest snow banks seem, however, to protect from lack of support. There was a slight the hulls are of extraordinary strength, and fair, had some difficulty in getting them from the winds sweeping among revival in this direction in the forties, the mountains, and they make their and papers were established in several of the prominent eastern cities, The Voice the driven snows, and when the approach of Industry, which made its first appearof summer leaves the surface of the ance in Fitchburg, Mass., being the most ments, so that, as a landsman might

earlier movement, and like the purely labor paper ever since, had a precarious were also other and more general labor papers established about this time, among which was The Workingmen's Advo- for the upper and central lines of the Suddenly down go the lights. That is are as much as remembered by the rank | ship, fully armed, will be \$5,000,000. and file of the labor movement today. The only journals of this class that were tarted prior to 1880, which are issued today, are The Labor Standard, of Paterson, N. J., edited by Joseph P. McDonnell, its present editor, and The National Labor Tribune, of Pittsburg, founded by Thomas J. Armstrong and conducted by him until the time of his death, some military masts, with two tops to each the full orchestra is in play.

we a strong tug at his coat collar which less population, had their weekly papers, of the first class—with displacement of it his hat rolling off on to the grass, some of goodly size and some very small; p off.

My friend," said the weary one, as he

some ably edited and some otherwise,
My friend," said the weary one, as he

In several cities dailies were started,
Agamemnon, Benbow, Camperdown, Colment testimonnals testifying to his her cism.

"The pluckiest man in the corps," said the weary one, as he when is officer Chris. Rabbit, who is now haid up from injuries received while catching a runaway team the other day on Seventh avenue. He stopped the cardinage are now seven the popularity of the royal ermine, which has so far forgotten its 2 acient dignity as to rest content with the menial rank of a liming.

Street gowns for the young women, have persuided them several cities dailies were started, and the corps, "said which has so far forgotten its 2 acient dignity as to rest content with the menial rank of a liming.

Street gowns for the young women, have persuided them several cities dailies were started, and the Leader, of New York city, which was among the first to go when the decline began. Now three or four German and as many English daily paths the bench when I have already proven to you my eminent ability in that directly and the corps, "said the weary one, as he over the popularity of the royal ermine, which was among the first to go when the decline began. Now three or four German and as many English daily paths the took a big risk, for it was although simple in fashion as those for the young women, have persuided them selves that with an effort they can revive the popularity of the royal ermine, which was among the first to go when the decline began. Now three or four German and as many English daily paths the took a big risk, for it was although simple in fashion as those for the young women, have persuaded them selves that with an effort they can re-vive the popularity of the royal ermine, which was although single of the vive the popularity of the royal ermine, which was among the first to go when the decline began. Now three or four German and as many English daily paths the decline began which was among the first to go when the decline began Now three or four German and as many English daily paths the decline began to accompany the ofthe decline of the decline began to accompany the of The this time, and told his ward to "drop his are the boom did not live to celebrate an anniversary, there were in the United States in 1886 not less than 300 such particular lives and told his ward to "drop his this time, and this ti pers. Quite a goodly number were de

voted to the class interests of distinct callings and were issued by the authority of unions, and many of those are still being published; but the greater number were for labor, whether skilled or un-

skilled. Several were pronouncedly socialistic, and three or four went so far as to fly the banner of anarchism. It is not essential, if it were possible to give the names of more than a small proportion of the labor papers of three, four or five years ago, a few from each section as representatives being sufficient. In the east there were John Swinton's Paper and the Boycotter (now The Union Printer), of New York; The Craftsman, of Washington. The Leader, edited by Frank K. Foster, of Boston; The Labor Standard, of Paterson, N. J.; The Examiner, of Hartford. The Toesin, of Philadelphia.

In the middle country, The Tribune, The Herald and The Commoner, of Pitts-burg: The Ohio Valley Budget, edited John Ehmann, of Wheeling; The Workman, of Cleveland: The Labor Leaf, edited by Joseph A. Labadie, of Detroit; The Unionist, of Cincinnati; The Signal, of Indianapolis; The Knights of Labor, of Chicago; the Union, of St. Louis. Southern Lidustry, of New Orleans,

and The Labor Herald, of Richmond, Va., -were the leading southern repre-

The Labor Enquirer, of Denver, edited by Joseph R. Buchanan (who conducted a paper of the same name in Chicago luring 1877-78); The Hayes Valley Advertiser, of San Francisco, and The West-ern Watchman, of Eureka, Cal., looked out for the west. The Denver paper was adically socialistic. Truth, of San Franizco, edited by Burnette G. Haskell, a paper which attracted considerable attention because of its pronounced socialism, suspended in 1884. The public is already more or less familiar with The Marm, of Chicago, which was founded by A. R. Parsons, one of the men exethe Haymarket meeting.

cline in the number of labor papers, and at present there are not more than 130 published. Most of the distinctly trade papers have survived, and several have en recently added to this class. This of Labor.

Labor Tribune, Glassworker and Com- A Five Hours' Performance - Scenes Around moner and Glassworker's Budget, Pitts-burg; Labor Signal, Indianapolis; Crafts-man, Washington; Critic, Baltimore. Examiner, Hartford; Labor Herald, Richmond, Va.; Labor Press, Brooklyn; Labor Bulletin, Decatur, Ills.; Working as the place for the production of his World, Atlanta, Ga.; Workman, Brock-music dramas. Situated in a broad and ton, Mass.; Leader, Boston; Free Press, Baltimore; Review, Lonaconing, Md., melancholy and the harmony of soft and the following official trade journals: Painters' Journal, Cigarmakers' Journal, Workers' Journal, Tailors' Journal, Las- outlines of the blue hills that rise upon ter (shoemakers), Carpenter.

THE ARMOR OF SHIPS.

New Barbette Ships.

in their growing navy, the contrast with of the great German master. that of Great Britain is still amazing. The British have under way or provided The avenue curves to the right in for by law seventy new vessels, at a to-front of the edifice and encircles it, as tal cost of \$104.629,750—all this to be the public entrances are at the sides. completed within five years. Thus in By this way all the carriages arrive, de-1894 England will have seventy-six armored vessels and the United States but trance. The two arms of the bifurcateleven. And of the seventy new English ing avenue separate from the theatre ships eight are to be of the first class with 14,000 tons displacement, though places on the grounds. All the walks with a speed of but lifteen knots with and drives about the theatre are free to natural draught and seventeen with the public. On a festival day an im-

[Armored portion in tshelt]

for an immense armament.

Of battle ships recently completed for rious modifications. Their length beest beam 73 feet, mean draught of position, alighted in succession. On which case the draught will be 29 feet. They are built entirely of mild steel and In each vessel is a double bottom if feet 1 inches deep, with forty water tight compartments. Elsewhere in each shipare many more water tight compart- of the opera a little brass band blows a

THE NEW BARBETTE SHIPS.

Each vessel will have a citadel and

The cuts here given are from The New York Herald.

egraph. We live as well as travel by the have the other thirty minutes for a prome lightning express. The late Sir Henry Holland, a polyglot man, in a charming plunge into the cool forest, and it is very book of personal recollections covering romantic in the hum laden air of the sixty years of the Nineteenth century, igloaming. To get to the woods it is necessially streets than they did when I first knew them. And this augmented speed of are usually the stopping places of mate locomotion is carried into every depart- familias and her brood, and are, there ment of life-polities, art, literature, commerce and social existence. The ing and the festival go on about the same charm of tranquil leisure is less and less | time, and to some very susceptible coup sought after."

truest of all in our country. Like the structs of all in our country. Like the sold Mississippi steamboats, we are built on the high pressure principle; and, like a slowly fading sunset.—W. E. H. in on the high pressure principle; and, like them, we are liable to blow up. This New York Star. hurry makes business harassing and wearing. Our merchants die at the top. in insane retreats. It ruins home life for that demands repose. The home should be a breathing spot, a place uninvaded by fret and sacred to peace. Go slow. You will get there just the same and save your health and prolong your life in the bargain.—St. Louis Republic.

The Intelligent Horse.

The horse will leave musty hav untouched in his bin, no matter how hungry. He will not drink of water objectionable to his questioning sniffs or from a bucket which some other odor makes offensive, however thirsty. His intelligent nostrils will widen, quiver, and query over the daintiest bit offered by the fairest of hands. A mare is never satisfied by either sight or whinny that her colt is really her own until she has certified the fact by means of her nose. Blind horses, as a rule, will gallop wildly about a pasture without striking the surrounding fence. The sense of smell informs them of its proximity. Others will, when loosened from the stable, go directly to the gaw or bars opening to their accustomed feeding grounds, and cuted Nov. 11, 1887, for participation in when desiring to return, after hours of careless wandering, will distinguish the Since 1886 there has been a steady de- one outlet and patiently await its opening. The odor of that particular part of the fence is their guide to it. - Exchange.

Elias Shiftlet, colored, brings us a is due probably to the great growth of curious hen's egg-well, not exactly that the trades unions during the past three -a hen's curious egg. It is shaped like years, while the decline of the other a dumb bell, such as is used for the delass may be accounted for in the re-velopment of the muscles. One ead markable decline of the order of Knights confained all the yelk and the other all of Labor.

The pathway traveled by the labor movement is lined with mounds whose varid.—Hartwell (Ga.) Sun.

Deputation of the barn properties and broads breaks and breaks were compensated.

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Shaped Like a Dumb Bell.

the Edifice During the Opera Season Romantic Walks in the Adjoining For Bayreuth was well selected by Wagner

quiet valley, it is the place for "sweet sounds." At the close of the summer, toward the festival time, a delicate haze Granite Cutters' Journal, Furniture falls upon the landscape and softens the every side. The Wagner theatre is as skillfully set as the scenes of its finest operas. Probably no playhouse in the Large War Vessels Still a Necessity—The cally situated. Its surroundings invite contemplation and repose. At a mile's The brilliant success of the last vessels distance from the sleepy little town, it launched for the United States navy em. rests on a level spot near the crest of a phasizes the fact, on which experts are long wooded slope. A narrow avenue, now unanimous, that for the present and densely shaded, with a broad walk on many years to come very large yessels one side, leads to it. The building itself, are a necessity. The battle ships of to-day must combine speed, endurance, sea blazes out in relief against the backgoing qualities, coal capacity and strength ground of forest. Cultivated trees, archto do battle with the massive coast de- ed and trimmed, darken the ascent from fenses of the age-all possible only in a the town; but behind, old woods, with unkept glades and tangled roads, mingle While Americans begin to feel a pride the rustle of their leaves with the strains RICH TOILETS.

forced draught. The highest rate of mense crowd of gapers assembles about speed was sacrificed to the necessities the right entrance to watch the carriages unload. A large proportion of these persons are women and girls, attracted by the prospect of seeing the fine turn-outs of the visitors. Nor are they mistaken, for there is rarely seen a finer collection of toilets than those which gather there. It is like a dream of beauty to stand at the entrance on an the British navy the finest types are the August afternoon. In an hour's loiter-Nile and the Trafalgar. Both were do-signed for a displacement of 12,000 tons, than I had ever seen before, even in the but it has been increased 500 tons by va- capitals of the world. Countesses and duchesses of all realms, men and women, tween perpendiculars is 345 feet, great- young and old, rich in birth, wealth and once said that they would not survive class existing was The New England Ar water (when 200 tons of coal are on) young English lady, who was accomappearance, and who might have been a daughter of the gods, she was so tall within, so closely did the eager crowe surround her. About a moment before the beginning

note of warning from the front porch say, the whole outer hull must be bat. Then the doors are closed, and nobody But these papers, like those of the tered off before the vessel would sink.

The engines are of the vertical triple act. So scrupulously is this rule ob-The engines are of the vertical triple act. So scrupulously is this rule ob-expansion type, driving twin screws on served that it is said that a member of a existence and died young. In 1874 bollow compressed steel shafts. The royal family, a few seconds too late, was monthly and weekly journals devoted to special interests were quite numerous, spectively 43, 62 and 96 inches, and the On entering one sees the audience standthe machinists', the fron workers', the shoemakers' and the coopers' unious each having their official journals. There draught, with 12,000 horas power. The

cate, of Chicago. Some of these papers' ship and a water line belt, with extra the signal, and there is a great rustling fived only a few months, others survived for two or three years, but none of them heads. And finally, the cost of each the lights die down still further, till you can see nothing of the man in front of you. There is silence for about half a minute. No orchestra is in sight, and you are wondering whence is to come the down below the stage, and in a moment The interior is simply a suc

what more than a year ago. The latter paper is now managed by the widow about the vessels are armed with guns of the latest improved pattern, from the heavy 13-inch, breech loading rifled can part grains came in the years of 1882 per latest long and weighing 67 tons can be composed but the californium looks to be much larger. less, during the time of the phenomenal growth of the trades unions and the Hotchkiss. The Trafalgar has passed all three hours of opera and two hours of "Well, I say you can't," and the officer ive a strong tig at his coat collar which an intermission from 4:30 to 5:30, and another from 6:30 to 7:30. The first entracte 9,000 to 14,000 tons each-the following is usually given up to promenading. Dur ing the second there are scenes like those cafes are scarcely large enough to receive 1,200 hungry mortals at one time, and many, to avoid the crush, buy sandwiches and go marching around the groves, sandwiches in one hand, opera book in the other. On benches conveniently placed may be seen swain and sweetheart, oblivious to everything but the toothsomenes

of cheese and bread. Unrest, hurry, is a bad characteristic of these times. We do everything by tel. nade. This walk generally consists of a "People walk faster in London sary to pass through several little grove ere, shunned by the sentimental. Hay ought after."

This, which is true the world over, is and there, on the little piles of scented

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Of recent years a custom has arisen of

tyling a marquis the "most honorable," instead of the "most noble," which was ie prevailing mode. I have always ald that the "most noble" is the correct tyle, and I find that Mr. Porny, in his scellent work on "Heraldry," when scribing the coronet of a marquis, says: This is to be understood as the corone f a real marquis, whose title is most oble, which I mention lest any one ould be led into a mistake by not disaguishing a real marquis, i. e., by cre ation, from a nominal marquis, i. e., the tyled 'most honorable,"-Notes and George Ellot's Grave.

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